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HISTORY OF MEDICINE

... is depicted in a set of 40 paintings by Robert Thon now on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center main floor gallery. Valued at \$2

million, the art works portray some of the historical personalities and drama of medicine. It runs through April 15.

Election Candidates Explain Platforms In Forum Assembly

By Larry Wright
Asst. News Editor

Speaking in both the forum assembly and free forum Tuesday, candidates for ASBYU officers exposed their platform ideas to careful scrutiny. The candidates for AWS president spoke first.

"I will provide every woman student an opportunity for growth," said Joyce Pritchett. Her opponent, Jane McKnight, promised, if elected AWS president, "to attack AWS problems on the 'try' angle."

Steve Gulbrandsen, running for academics VP, said he will "increase the scope and quality of makers at BYU."

The opposing candidate, Todd Kristofferson, said he has "found general administrative support computerized registration."

ATHLETICS

Don Wood and Terrell Hunt campaigned for Vice-President Athletics. Hunt advocated "spontaneous

pop rallies and a yell-leading clinic to improve yell."

Wood said he would "increase student awareness of athletic facilities" and work to make a "much-needed" fieldhouse a reality.

Kim Cameron, candidate for Culture VP, said BYU needs such cultural presentation as an "intercollegiate jazz festival." Opposing Cameron is Steve Finlayson, who said, "We want to initiate an IBM talent file."

FINANCE

Campaigning for Finance V.P., Harmon J. Hurren said, "I believe student funds should be spent on student organizations." Bill Hewworth expressed the desire to "continue to print the budget."

Jeff Tanner, running for Social VP, said he "hopes to have beach parties at the lake." Jim Chaplin stressed the need for "greater emphasis on stag events."

Running for Student Relations VP are John Updike and

Darrell Jones. Updike declared his "dedication" to see that students wages reflect "student worth." Jones felt it "would be advantageous if girl students had in their possession a BYU Consumers' Guide."

PRESIDENTIAL

The two candidates for ASBYU President spoke last. "I think we want to investigate areas like housing and wage rates," said Grant Richards. "We will have a student body officer for the purpose of listening to complaints and presenting them to the Executive Council."

Steve Glenn, a nominee for ASBYU President in last week's primary elections, introduced Richards' opponent, Merwin Grant.

"Every promise I made when I campaigned for Social Vice-President has been fulfilled," said Merwin Grant. "We need to promote BYU to the world."

Elections will continue today and Thursday.

Bishops To Receive Entertainment Feast

BYU will roll out the entertainment red carpet at Thursday's Bishops and Stake Presidents Day Assembly.

The 10 a.m. assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse will be especially designed to acquaint bishops, stake presidents and other conference visitors with the "Spirit of the Y."

Following the assembly, 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed so that students may meet with their church leaders from home.

WILKINSON

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will give a brief address. Also featured on the program will be the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ralph Laycock, and the International Folk Dancers under the direction of Mary B. Jensen.

The Dramatic Arts Department will present a scene from "The Rivalry," directed by Charles Metten. Roy and June Mayvor, national ballroom dance champions, will perform.

Rounding out the program will be numbers from the Male Chorus, under the baton of Dr. Ralph Woodward, and the ballroom dance team. BYU Food Services will offer a luncheon from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Planned especially for the visitors, price of the roast beef luncheon plate will be \$1.50. If students arrive with their bishops or stake president the group will be seated together. Reservations may be made by calling the University Relations Department.

Areas where bishops and stake presidents may meet students from their regions will be printed in Thursday's *Universe*. Tours of the campus will be available throughout the day.

In connection with visitor's day, BYU Hobby Center will hold its annual Hobby and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All crafts, from mosaics to woodwork and carpentry will be represented.

HOBBY SALE

Many items will be on sale to the public. All crafts displayed have been completed in the hobby shop this year by students. Photographs developed and printed in the hobby shop darkrooms will also be displayed.

The movie "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" will have regular showing throughout the day in the Varsity Theater.

Merlin Olsen...

Star Helps Children

All-pro football player Merlin Olsen talked about non-violence in his telelecture session Tuesday.

"Promoting patriotism and respect for law" will be the aim of a Non-Violence Youth Group now in the formative stages, he told the audience in the Varsity Theater.

Sponsored by a group of professional athletes and backed by the federal government, the organization will be geared toward helping the children of underdeveloped sections of large cities.

Olsen explained that such children look up to athletes and will listen to them when they tell of their rise from ghetto situations.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

When asked about the boycott on the Olympics by Negro athletes, the grid standout for the Los Angeles Rams said he "felt badly about using the Olympics as a political football."

On the subject of the National Football League, Olsen commented that any team "other than Atlanta or New Orleans could win the championship."

An all-American at Utah State University, the giant defensive tackle said the students there "looked younger and smaller" now.

"Of course, maybe the pros

have warped my idea of what an average individual looks like," he quipped.



DOUGLAS R. MCKINLAY

... 1968 Student Directory editor

McKinlay Appointed

Douglas R. McKinlay, a senior Communications major from Provo, has been appointed editor and business manager of the Student Directory for 1968-69.

The Student Publications Board announced the selection this week.

McKinlay has held various positions on the *Daily Universe* advertising staff, including proof-reader, salesman and layout manager.

He said Tuesday that he hopes to improve on the outstanding job done on the directory in the past few years as much as possible.

POLL INVALID

Because of the lack of response to last Friday's opinion poll concerning student preference of the 1968 presidential candidates, the results cannot be considered as majority opinion.

Famed Papyri To Be Displayed

Three plates of the famed Joseph Smith papyri, recently acquired by the LDS Church, will be on display in the Clark Library

Girl Writers Sought

Critics have noted that a puzzlingly large number of the great American short story writers of this century are women.

Katharine Anne Porter, Eudora Welty, Shirley Jackson, Jean Stafford, Carson McCullers, Shirley Ann Grau—the list is long and impressive. And now the BYU English Department wants to add to that list.

Specifically, the English Department is looking for short stories by BYU coeds. Any girl now a student at BYU is encouraged to enter the Elsie C. Carroll Contest, named in honor of a former professor and writer in the department. Contest deadline is Thursday, April 25.

Stories should be typed, double-spaced, and between 2,000 and 8,000 words long. Contestants are asked to mark their manuscripts "Carroll Contest" and submit them to the English Department Secretary, room A-246 JKB. Include name and address on manuscripts or envelope.

The winning author and those achieving honorable mention will be guests at the annual English Awards Banquet in May and will receive their awards then.

UNIVERSE JOBS

Applications are now being accepted for Universe Staff positions for this summer and next year, and interested persons may apply in 538 Wilkinson Center. Newly appointed editor-in-chief Glen Willardson said previous experience on the Universe is not necessary, but a person should have journalism experience.

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THE SPIRIT

Editor:

This letter is directed to the administration and particularly those in charge of on-campus housing and it's regulations.

We hear a lot about the "spirit of the law" but see it practiced very little. My fiancé lives in Heritage Halls and needless to say I visit her quite regularly. But, is one problem, my watch doesn't always agree with the one that counts and I am sometimes 30 seconds late in leaving.

Consequently my fiancé, not me is punished by being campused (grounded for an evening). This sounds like something a father would do to his high school daughter who got into late through no fault of her own.

I am not finding fault with the dorm parents they are only doing their job. But why is their job so strict and unwavering?

We are supposed to be adult college students, so give us a chance to let the Honor Code work in all phases of our lives without standing over us with a stop watch and a summons to family council. This develops only resentment and surprise at your inability to trust us.

"... for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Gary K. Allen

Editor's Note: Darn good point.

IRRESPONSIBLE

Editor:

Do you realize the responsibility of the position you hold? The students at BYU have delegated you the power and authority of informing the world concerning our beliefs, convictions, and proclamations.

This is not a high school newspaper. It does not have a small circulation. Because of the worldwide membership of the LDS Church, it is possible thousands of people could be influenced by that which appears in our newspaper.

Frequently, the articles in the Daily Universe have been influenced by the biases of you and your staff. By allowing this to happen, you have not lived up to the expectations of your office. It would be nice to see the news printed in the Daily Universe as it happens.

Because of the poll report you allowed to be printed, many people will believe that Senator Kennedy is the presidential choice of the BYU student body. This may very well be the case. But, with only 600 students out of at least 20,000 voting, the following statement appeared in our newspaper:

"Yesterday's opinion poll . . . showed Senator Robert Kennedy to be a strong vote-getter among BYU students."

The number of voters was purposely omitted (according to one of your staff members).

Our country is facing problems this election year before. It is my opinion this has been caused by the like your own. For the our school, please take yourself the responsibility the office you hold.

Allan R. Hu

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If you loaned your chilled girl at the Kona at the airport and would returned, call 575-0090.

Richard Be

SEAT SAVERS

Editor:

As I have sat here in awaiting Senator Kennedy, I have seen seats at the most rude and flagrant.

I have seen pregnant denied "saved" seats, arriving at 11:30 and later saved seats in favor of who "will be here in a minutes."

Can we have more pushing, and a clear statement from the administration?

Nancy Lowe
Mike Collins
R. Craig Co
Joe Brandon
Claude M. S
Keith E. St

Editorial... Time To Vote

Students, get out and vote. Be involved and become politically active.

Many a student has retorted to this plea by saying, "What does it matter? The Administration has all the power."

Other remarks were like these; "Why should I support the office betterment of BYU's social clubs? Why should I waste my time for their acquisition of power and prominence?"

There is truth in all of these arguments. However, we have been granted the basics of democracy.

The power of the free vote ought not be ignored. If you want more student power and student overseeing of themselves, voting and actively supporting the candidate of your choice is good for a starter.

If you want to see these "social cliques" abolished, then get out and change it by running or supporting those who aren't necessarily in this category.

While the office seeker benefits from the position he hopes to obtain, you will also find we as students can benefit substantially from the labor exerted by these people in our behalf.

While it's true that there is not sufficient time to get acquainted with the candidates and their issues before the primaries or the final elections, abstaining from voting will solve little.

The greater interest we as students take, the more active role we can assume in our own political spectrum. This will determine the extent of our authority and power at self government.

If we can't reach a greater level of

activity in student body elections, we expect the Administration to grant greater responsibility when the powers possessed by our present leadership.

A few years ago the Church Mission Committee adopted a slogan for the student body: "Every member a missionary." Their design was to get the membership involved and active in the of proselyting and conversion.

The design of the Universe and student government is likewise to take part in the power that whips them for the next year.

We strongly urge you to get in participate. This is your chance to a or protest the policies of your student government.

We again advise you to sift the issues, the candidates, and their integrity at achieving the real as opposed to false campaign slogans.

We urge you to challenge these equals.

We urge you to then make mature emotional choices—based on the best for the job in question.

A charming personality with power will not necessarily spend your money make important decisions any better a candidate equally qualified in areas than these.

So, do become involved. It doesn't they care. Don't let the rain or the sun become an excuse. O.K.?

We urge you to take this opportunity and VOTE.

CULTURE



Melva Niles and Robert Peterson share a love for music and a common religion, Mormonism. The Broadway performers will be at Valley Music Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Music At Midday Concert

Beethoven's "Sonata no. 7 in D major" leads off the Music at Midday Concert today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Rondo—Grand Duo Concertant" by Weber and "Sonatine" by Jolivet follow. Kabalevsky's "Sonatina" and "Etude in A" by Martinu are next.

The last two numbers are "Three Pieces for Bassoon and Piano" and "Three Preludes" by Gershwin.

Participating students are Rose Ann Callister, Cheryl Oliver, Douglas Childs, Wayne Potts, Scott Dorton, Laree Clark, Linda Braithwaite, Trisch Christensen and Richard Keyes.

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Mormons In Show Biz

By Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

Last week Melva Niles and Robert Peterson, Broadway performers, auditioned *The Sounds of Freedom*, BYU singing group.

The two performers, with producer Clifford J. Barborak, Jr., Miss Niles husband, and Jack Earl Dawson of the CBS Television Network, are in Utah in preparation for a concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Valley Music Hall. Brent Johnson is their pianist.

The entertainment group is especially fascinating to BYU students because all five are strong members of the LDS Church.

Mrs. Barborak played the lead role, Solis, in "Magdalena" on Broadway. She also co-starred with Walter Slezak and Milti Gaynor in the West Coast production of "The Great Waltz."

Bob Peterson has starred in many summer stock productions and replaced Robert Goulet as Lancelot in the Broadway production of "Camelot."

Dawson, the director, knew both singers, so selected them to record an album of "Things Lovely," sacred music. The two then began their partnership.

Brent Johnson, their 21-year-old accompanist is a former winner of the National Farm Bureau talent search. The group met him in Maine while he was still on a mission. According to Barborak, they were so impressed with his

talent they put off going on tour until January after he had completed his mission.

The couple sing top tunes in a completely reorchestrated program.

Parents of two sons, 18 and 15, the Barboraks are converts.

Asked how one can stay in show business and still keep his testimony, Barborak said one must be totally committed, have a strong testimony and project the Gospel everywhere he went.

ORATOR

Tribute will be paid to temporary Mormon convert the Oratorio Choir-Utah Symphony concert tonight, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Jong Concert Hall.

The Utah Valley Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Williams, will play "And Waxed Strong," by Dr. Waxed Strong, Jr., dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts and director of languages. It is characterized by its vigorous and soaring and the surprising patterns.

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Mr. Apgar

Someone will probably write a book about the Presidential election of 1968 and call it the "Impossible Year." After President Johnson's self-imposed dropout the Democrats have a flock of hawks and doves to choose from as the Republicans appear resigned to the several faces of Richard Nixon.

But is the Republican political spectrum all one color (or) is there an elephant hiding behind a bamboo somewhere?

In a normal year, whatever that is, a freshman senator would go unnoticed among the seasoned campaigners, but Percy is already being talked about as the rallying point for the anti-Nixon faction. I asked him what he thought the possibility the other day.

"I do not believe so," was the quick reply. "I have said publicly that I will not be a part of any stop-Nixon drive."

NO ENDORSEMENT

But he went further. "On the other hand I'm not endorsing any candidate, and I was disappointed that Governor Rockefeller didn't get in the race."

Senator Percy's own reluctance to run is based on an ill-luck of experience. "I am in my first term in the Senate and I have a fundamental job to learn how to be a senator. I don't think that as soon as you gain one you should look for a new one."

What kind of year does it look like for the Republicans? "This is a Republican year; the country wants a Republican change. The Democrats have a record that will defeat us."

Senator Percy isn't just issuing GOP propaganda. A magazine article recently claimed that the Republicans picked up as many as eight Senate seats in November. Why can't the GOP solve the nation's problems?

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What can the Senate do in picking the country up from doldrums?

BIGGEST PROBLEM

"I think the biggest problem we face is restoring confidence in American leadership. We also have to work with the enterprise to form an alliance for progress here in country to make our cities better places to live."

His answer more or less summed up his views on politics. There are some things that have to be done by government, the greatness of our nation lies in its free enterprise system.

Who can tell what's going to happen this year? Maybe a word will be repeated by Senator Percy at the Miami election during an acceptance speech.

Sun Lamp Hospitalizes Coed

By David Sant
Universe Staff Writer

"My eyes felt like splinters of glass were in them," said a student who was recently released from the Health Center after three days of hospitalization.

The use of sun lamps to get an early tan before summer has caused many unfortunate accidents. For example, the BYU coed with "splinters" in her eyes.

While talking on the phone long distance, she wasn't aware that her sun lamp was on and directing towards her. After talking with her parents for 20 minutes, she went to bed. Within 24 hours she was admitted to the Health Center with severe burns on her face and eyes.

DIFFERENT KIND

There are different types of sun lamps available to the consumer. There is the infra-red (heat lamp), the ultra-violet lamp, and the commercial sun lamp which has both infra-red and ultra-violet rays.

Journalism Confab Set

In an effort to improve the teaching of journalism and the advising of student newspapers at the high school level, a week-long workshop will be held at BYU June 10-14.

Sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., and the Department of Communications at BYU, the workshop is designed to serve high school teachers in the six mountain states of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

FOR ADVISERS

Special emphasis will be placed on the needs of the newspaper adviser who lacks professional experience or college training in journalism, according to workshop directors J. Morris Richards and M. Dallas Burnett of the Communications Department.

Instruction will be provided in such areas as news writing, editing, photography, advertising, staff organization, press freedom, and use of the mass media in modern society.

"The person under a sun lamp has to be extremely careful," said Jerry Frame, Health Center Physical Therapist. "The infra-red rays of a commercial sun lamp create a heat producing effect which causes drowsiness. Then the ultra-violet rays burn the person who has fallen asleep."

The Physical Therapy Department uses certain precautions before administering ultra-violet treatment for skin disorders.

First, a sensitivity skin test is taken to determine how long a patient should be exposed to the rays. Second, the maximum length

of exposure is no longer than two and one half minutes at any given time, and no closer to the patient than two and one half feet. Third, goggles or eye pads are provided to prevent any exposure of rays to the eyes.

Fun With Photography

by "BOBBY ALLEN"



(PART TWO ON ANIMAL AND BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY)

We don't mean to disillusion anyone on the glorious photography in many of the movies in the theaters with birds and animals as actors, but you may as well know that much of this work is done indoors with captive animals and birds.

We have a customer here in town who worked for Disney for a long time, and to me it does not diminish the greatness of his work to know that the squirrels, the skunks, the chipmunks, and many of the others photographed by him for Disney films were photographed in his basement in realistic, life-like sets, with perfect lighting, and hours of patience, even with captive subjects, waiting to get them to do just the thing you want them to do at the time you want them to do it.

Also, even in this ideal situation the best work is done with very long focal length lenses permitting the photographer to remain as far from the sets as possible so as to disturb the subject the very least when the pictures are taken.

Pictures taken under these circumstances have magnificent detail because all cameras are on tripods, all air is clean, no noise, no camera flashes, and the light used is usually a strobe or combination of several strobes which give ultra-rapid exposures, completely eliminating any movement.

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Golf Team Opens Play

By Mike Barney
Universe Sportswriter

Everybody can play golf. All you have to have is the patience of Job, the skill of Billy Casper and money to buy the clubs, clothes and pay the fees.

At BYU some of the best golfers in the Western Athletic Conference go to school between rounds on the links. Today the Y linksters open the season against Weber State on the Riverside Golf Course. Friday the golf team will meet again on the Riverside course against the alumni all-stars.

ALL-AMERICAN

The highest honor any collegiate golfer can earn is to be named to the All-American first team. Such honors don't come to many people—but John Miller of BYU has received such a position.

Miller was the low amateur in the U.S. Open in 1966 and honorable mention All-American that year.

He won the Tucker Intercollegiate tournament last year and the BYU Intercollegiate Invitational. He also tied for first place in the Provo Open, placed first in the Beehive Intercollegiate and was named to the first team in the Western Athletic Conference.

Another standout on the golf team is junior Mike Taylor. As a freshman, Taylor was All-WAC and

last year he repeated that distinction plus being named All-American honorable mention.

Taylor was the Mississippi State Champion twice and last year finished third in the Tucker tournament, just two strokes behind Miller.



ALL-AMERICANS

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hlete Of The Week...

Alarotu High In The Sky

By Glen Willardson
Sports Editor

Several unidentified flying objects have been reported in Provo last month and almost all of them can be traced to a flying Alti Alarotu.

At Saturday Alti soared 17 1/2 inches to break a school record in the BYU Invitational.

Alarotu has been vaulting competitively for four years. He usually holds the Finnish outdoor record and European indoor vaulting.

Alarotu was eager to come to the United States where he could

vault against what he considers "the best pole vaulters in the world."

He hesitates to mention how he will do in the NCAA meet this year, because the field will be strong in pole vaulters.

Included in this group are Paul Wilson (17-3 1/2) and Bob Seagren (17-7) of Southern California, Christopher Papanicolaou (from Greece) of San Jose State who has gone 17-4 1/2, UCLA's Jonathan Vaughn (17-1) and Erik Mustakari of Fresno State, who is also from Finland and has vaulted 16-10 1/2.

POPULAR SPORT

Alti got use to jumping—not in the pole vault pits—but on the ski

jumps in Finland. The most popular Finnish sports are skiing (winter) and track (summer). Soccer and basketball follow close behind.

When he took up pole vaulting, Alti dropped skiing and devoted his time to excelling in vaulting. "Coach Robison is a good coach," Alti says. "He has helped me a lot." The English language hasn't been easy to learn, but he is learning fast.

Breaking the school record has given Alti great satisfaction, but he looks to the future and raises his hand high saying, "higher, higher."

There's likely to be more unidentified objects reported in Provo skies in the future.



ALTI ALAROTU

BYU pole vaulter gets a helpful tip from track coach Clarence Robison. Alarotu jumped 17 feet, 1 1/2" Saturday.

Two Y Gymnasts Prime for NCAA Tournament

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

Perfect performance in gymnastics is as rare as booting ten consecutive 50 yard field goals during a half dozen consecutive runs.

BYU has a sideshower performer, Dennis Ramsey, inching toward the unbeatable 10 point

in the Pasadena National Invitational Meet against players of Olympic caliber and notched second place. The Santa Monica Junior College transfer recorded a 9.45 performance just .05 of a point behind last years national champion.

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